By BRIGGS

MILITARY PLANS OF BALL PLAYERS PLEASE MIACON

Southern Training City Pledges Support to Huston's Yankee Soldiers

By W. J. MACBETH

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, left late yesterday afternoon for Chicago to assume charge of the military plans of his four Western clubs. Captain T. L. Huston, of the Yankees, will supervise the cam-

the Yankees, will supervise the campaign for the Eastern division.

"The captain and myself," said Mr. Jehnson, just before he boarded his train, "have mapped out a course of action within the last few days that is bound to show great results.

"The American League club owners have not entered into this thing in any spirit of levity. All have pledged their heartiest cooperation. A great deal of the success of the venture now rests with the players. But I am sure that our club owners and managers can point out the great physical and moral advantages in a way that will appeal to the sense of pride and loyalty of their followers.

followers.

"You will understand, of course,"
Mr. Johnson continued, "that we have
no thought of making the military
course compulsory. We would not have
the power or right to do so if we chose.
But we can make it an object for the
boys to go in with us in the spirit with
which his associates have fallen in
with Captain Huston's plan. I think
I know my American League players
well enough to prophesy that there will
not be a bit of lagging in any of the
eight spring camps."

Army Officials Pleased

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High officials of the United States army have congratulated the American League on its hearty indorsement of the scheme for military training by the players. The city of Macon, Ga., where the Yankees will train, appears unusually enthusiastic. Well wishing citizens of that place have not only pledged whatever military equipment may be necessary from the militia, but promise to interest one or more companies of the townsfolk to attend the drills.

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In order to make arrangements for military instruction at all eight American League training camps Captain Huston cancelled a trip to Dover Hall. He will devote the rest of the week before his team leaves for the South to the welfare of his Eastern associates of the American League.

"One point has not been brought out clearly in the published stories of the proposed military training for the American League ball players." said Captain Huston yesterday. "We wish not only to have a fine body of physically fitted young men ready to assume the positions of commissioned officers that their intelligence and quick wit would justify after a short time of proper training, but feel that an example of patriotism from a band of young men so highly regarded in the public mind could not fail to have a farreaching influence in all branches of social and business life in case this country in the future should be really menaced by a foreign power."

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requests, a great many of which gained some form of recognition. The request for relief from draft on Class AA leagues was denied, but the drafting system was modified. Hereafter major league clubs will be requested to name individual players. Cancellations of draft must be made immediately in future, where formerly the majors had four deay error.

future, where formerly the majors had four days' grace.

The drafting season has been set back from September 15 to September 20 and draft results will not be announced until after the close of the minor league seasons. It will be optional with minor league club owners whether drafted players report to the drafting clubs before the close of the season. The commission has granted the minor leagues representation on the minor leagues representation on a new board to hear disputes which involve the interests of both major and minor league clubs.

Secretary John B. Foster, of the Giants, has ordered all of McGraw's rookies who reside in the East to assemble in this city in time to start to Marlin, Tex., over the New York Central at lin, Tex., over the New York Central at 10 o'clock Friday morning. These rookies, a corps of newspaper men and club officials will pick up another class of coits at St. Louis on Saturday. A train de luxe, leaving the Mound City over the Iron Mountain at 6:25 p. m. Saturday, is expected to get the first Giant squad into camp in time for dinner Sunday.

THE IMP RUNS DOWN STAKE WHILE LEADING

Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 19.—After I. T. Straus, owner of the Imp, engaged William Piddle and T. Fraser Price to handle his ice yacht on the North River to-day in the final race for the third class challenge championship pennant of America, these skippers had the misfortune to run down the home attke in a the first round, as they were leading the other boats by a narrow margin. The Imp was disqualified, and withdrew. Thomas Irving Brown's Say When and Robert S. Johnson's Guil, the defenders, soon passed Edward Asay's Desc. which with the imp, was sailing and langer of the Independent Club. The standard finished the twenty-mile was a riety by an extra lap over the twenty miles in 55 minutes 55 seconds. Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 19 .- After I. T.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



2,000 DOGS READY FOR WESTMINSTER SHOW AT GARDEN

Forty-first Annual Bench Fixture Wenck Holds Weismantle Opens To-day-Entry List Large

It was arrival day for the dog show at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Some 1,200 animals were brought from is the forty-first annual fixture of the Westminster Kennel Club, will open at 9 o'clock and judging will begin promptly at 10:30.

New Orleans Research maidens; purse 5000. Three and a half furlougs.
Finish weight and looker. Straight Place Show Reiling, 104 (Crump). 7-1 5-2 6-5 Reiling, 104 (Crump). 5-1 5-2 6-5 1-1 It Sidesteps Cowier's Lat.

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The de-Assay's Sailing. Club., Thes. 12.7. Whiring Dun. Dr. Tuck. Spear Lance. Mirza and Josona II also ran.

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Standing of Al McCoy Divides Boxing Solons

Has Claim on Champion -Old Rule Found

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

The Darcy-McCoy match, which was points as distant as Washington, D. C., set for perpetration on March 5 at and London, Ontario, and this morn- Madison Square Garden, is still as ing there will be nearly 2,000 dogs on much in the air as Mahemet's coffin. their benches. The dog show, which Only two of the Boxing Commissioner

"What is more pleasing than to see two clean-cut athletes in a competition of science, each matching his knowledge of boxing against the other? I have been an admirer of boxing ever since I was a youngster. I often boxed myself, simply for the sake of keeping myself in shape for my studies at school, and I wish to say that I don't regret it. Even now I attend the big pugilistic attractions, and the big pugilistic attractions, and so far I see no harm in them. "Governor Whitman while at Andover College boxed many times along the same lines that I did

Fight Log

TO-NIGHT Broadway S. C .- Johnny Dundee and Frankie Callahan.

THURSDAY Broadway S. C .- Dutch Brandt and Joe Burman (afternoon). Clermont S. C .- Marty Cross and Soldier Bartfield.

Pioneer S. C .- Mike Paulson and Joe Azevedo (afternoon). FRIDAY

The crew authorities of Cornell and yale universities have agreed upon a dual regatta, to be rowed at New Haven, Saturday May 19. It is understood that the distance will be about two miles and the course laid upon the Housatonic River near Derby.

In addition to this race, Cornell will meet Princeton on Cayuga Lake May 26, and also compete in the Intercolleging the Regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 21.

New Orleans Results

Filist naced. For two-year-old maldens; purse 3400 Three and a half furbeaus. Friest have processed and Early Johnston, Baron of The Brown, and Colonel John J. Reibler, the militant barber of the Harlem Coal Belt.

Sidesteps Cowler's Party

It seems that Joe Bond, Reisler's water. 39. E. K. Bisham, Philiadelphia, 39. I. W. Keinner, Clear, Plantagon, New Money Clear, New Money Clear, Ne

trip to Pasadena, Cal., to-morrow night.
President Weeghman expects that
every member of the club will have
signed before to-morrow. Pitcher
Vaughn, who had been regarded as a
holdout, advised that he would board
the special train at Kansas City. The
signed contract of Leland Benton, a
former University of Michigan.

BULL'S BIG RALLY DEFEATS BULKLEY

Columbia Club Veteran Loses After Taking First Game at Squash Club

Charles M. Bull, jr., the speedy squash tennis player, rallied after a slow start and easily defeated H. Duncan Bulkley, the veteran Columbia Club representative, in a third-round match of the scratch invitation tournament at the Squash Club yesterday. The contest went to three games, Bulkley earning the first by 12—15, only to suffer two successive routs by a score of 15—5, 15—7.

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In the first game Bull apparently to forgot that he was contending with a southpaw rival, and consequently did not display an attack that is detrimental to a port-side racquet wielder. Bull "laid" the ball in the left hand corner of the back wall, making it easy for Bulkley to return a smashing kill.

However, with the beginning of the second game Bull changed his tactice. He concentrated most of his attack to a low return to the left hand corner of the back wall, which had the Columbia player finding considerable difficulty in intercepting. Pressing his mixed-up games, and utilizing the smashing driving for which he is noted, Bull succeeded in easily pulling out a winner.

Jay Gould, Columbia Club; William H. Van der Poel, Squash Club, and John Taylor, Princeton Club, who were the other winners in the four matches haved wen after little trouble. Taylor

the other winners in the four matches played, won after little trouble. Taylor caused quite an upset in eliminating Armin W. Riley, a clubmate, who was not in his usual form. His victory over on Sunday seemed to have taken the edge off his game. Taylor flashed an unusually high class game, smashing low balls to the back corners and showing some wood work with placement shots.

The summaries follow:

Squash Club scratch invitation tournament (third round)—John Taylor, Princeton Club, defeated Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club, 15—11, 1—9; W. H. Vander Poel, Squash Club, defeated Milton I. Coniell, Celumbia Club, 15—5, 15—6; Charles M. Bull, P., Squash Club, defeated H. Duncan Bulliey, Columbia Club, defeated P. M. Morrison, Harrard Club, 15—6, 15—7, Jay Gould, Columbia Club, defeated P. M. Morrison, Harrard Club, 15—6, 15—7, Matches scheduled to-day—Taylor ts. Vander Poel; Bull vs. Gould.

Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, outpointed Milburn Saylor all the way in a ten-round bout at James Jitney

last night.
Saylor played a safety first game and hung to Welling like a leech for the greater part of the time. This made the fight a slow and uninteresting one, leaving most of the work to the ref-

Dundee vs. Callahan

New Orleans Entries

Reulbach and Smith Sign

Boston, Feb. 19.—The signed contracts of Edward Reulbach, pitcher, and
J. Carliste Smith, third baseman, were received to-day by the Boston National League club. Olaf Henriksen, an outfielder, has sent his signed contract to the Boston Americans.

Veach Comes to Terms

Detroit, Feb. 19.—Announcement was made to-day by President Navin of the Detroit American League club that Robert Veach, left fielder, had signed a 1917 contract,

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Shop, 196; Stir Up, 104; Buzz Around, 101; Bird committee in making its decision, should a change be necessary. The track of the 4th Regiment in, the Bison City proved a fast one in the recent chamber of the Committee of the 4th Regiment in, the Bison City proved a fast one in the recent chamber of the 11; Prime More, 106; Miss Wafers, 106; Serenth race (for three-pear-olds and upward; the 11; Col. McNah, 11; Col. McNah, 106; Prime Miss Wafers, 106; Miss Wafers, 106; Miss Wafers, 106; School for Scandal, 99; Balgre, 116; Ostone, 111; Col. McNah, 111; Col. McNah, 111; Col. McNah, 112; Col. McNah, 113; Col. McNah, 114; Col. McNah, 115; Col. McNah,

Grantland Rice

An Old Refrain

"To the glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome."-Poe.

Out along an ancient track, Where Fate takes its fickle spin, Greece and Rome have drifted back As the Bush has called them in; So, amid the hit-and-miss, We now shift the battle cry To the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty.

Greece once hit .484. Rome poled out .498; Each one knew the Winning Score In the mighty jubilee; Once they knew the buoyant bliss Linked unto the Batting Eye, Knew the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty.

One and all fade from the frame, Men and nations-through the fight-Hold their brief span in the game As they pass into the night; But before they come to this-Now, before their fame must fly-Here's-the glory that is Tris And the grandeur that is Ty.

Not to forget both the glory and the grandeur attached to that venerable ruin, John Honus Wagner

Under Two Flags

Considerable argument and debate has been bandied back and forth as to the best golfer among major league ball players. For a while the scrimmage was close between Christy Mathew-on and Chief Bender. But both apparently have been supplanted.

Writing from Ormond, Fla., Colonel William B. Hanna dispatches this interesting information:

"The best golfer right now in professional baseball ranks is Fred Merkle. Players here tell me he is the best player on the Ormond course, which is no part of an easy one. In a round I had with Fred yesterday, in a high wind

blowing in from the ocean, here is his card: Out...... 5 4 6 5 3 6 3 5 5-42 In...... 4 5 5 3 5 4 4 4 5-39-81

According to Colonel Hanna, who is one of the keenest observers in sport-IN SQUASH MATCH dom's ranks, "Merkle's tee shots dull daylight for fine distances, he plays his irons in true crisp professional style and his approaches were of the first

Merkle, a far greater first baseman at his best than he was ever given credit for being, may yet find the fame in golf that was denied him in baseball. For he is younger now than Walter J. Travis was before Walter J. ever swung a club, and as golf has a deep appeal to the Toledo entry he may be the first professional ball player that turned to professional golf.

Unobliging Freddie

"One trouble with Fulton," says an exchange, "is this -he hasn't yet shown hether or not he can stand rough punishment."

In his next scramble Freddie should stick his jawbone out and let the official test proceed.

In the exploitation of such a vital problem he should be the last one to

Calling the Turn

In regard to the genial art of fighting no one launched a keener prophecy than Hughey Keough when he wrote a good many years ago:

"There was no high finance about the game of spoiling mugs When the dear old tub from Boston was the king; When we paid our honest tribute to the other tanks and jugs And the soiree with the raw uns was the thing.

Fighting bade adieu to its traditions long ago And kissed its grimy hand to sentiment When they took it to the steam heat from the hail and rain and snow And a champion aspired to be a gent.

The manly art of scrapping is debrutalized to death, And you smell it when you take your cushioned seat For the air is permeated with the frame-up's tainted breath, And the question simply is 'Who's going to cheat?'

There's one thing about indoor golf in winter that we esteem-viz .: It

There's one thing about indoor golf in winter that we esteem—viz: It keeps you out of the open air.

"Hold-out ball players ask for quarter." This is salary reduction with a vengeance.

Attention, Sports and Sportsmen!

Dear Sir: Out of two hundred and fifty million simoleons spent by the Belgian Relief Commission nine million is all this country has contributed. It ain't enough by at least a hundred millions. I move that every bunch of good fellows that gets together for Chicago pool, kelly pool, penny-ante er sky's-the-limit poker kitty out 5 per cent of each pot for the Belgian Relief Fund and send it to Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, at 71 Broadway. Whaddy yuh think?

BERTON BRALEY.

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Splinters and Cinders

-By A. C. CAVAGNARO

A report circulated through the athletic channels yesterday said that the consent of Colonel Vanderbilt, of the 22d Regiment Engineers, had been obtained for the use of the big Washington Heights Armory for the Metropolitan Association track and field championships on March 3. This caused quite a furor, coming after the recent edict of Colonel Vanderbilt, who cancelled all permits for the remainder of The Broadway Sporting Club will stage two local lightweight contenders — Johnny Dundee and Frankie Callahan — in the main event to-night. Both men have trained faithfully and are prepared to put forth their best efforts.

Now Ocloses Entires

his previous decision. He declared that Major General O'Ryan, commander in chief of the National Guard of New York State, had spoken to him in a general way on the matter recently, but had not changed his stand on the matter was one of the most remarkable in the in competitive play, with the time annuals of harness racing. He was known as the "iron horse," and was the Taylor Travers is planning to the matter of the matter that the state of the matter that the state of the most remarkable in the incompetitive play, with the time annuals of harness racing. He was known as the "iron horse," and was the Taylor Travers is planning to the matter that the state of the most remarkable in the incompetitive play, with the time annuals of harness racing. It looks as if the national champion

It looks as if the national champion-ships will have to go to another city, although the local Amateur Athletic Union officials have not abandoned the hope of securing the 22d Armory. It is not known what city will get the title meet. Several clubs in Boston are angling for the contests, while Buffalo and Philadelphia have also asked to be considered in the running.

PATCHEN, FAMOUS ACER, DEAD AT GOSHEN Geshen, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The great acer, Joe Patchen, 2:0134, size of the JOE PATCHEN, FAMOUS PACER, DEAD AT GOSHEN

in the same place on March 17.

Colonel Vanderbilt was requested for a verification of the rumor last night, and declared that he had not rescinded his previous decision. He declared that Major General O'Ryan, commander in The horse was foaled in 1889, in Pea-

was one of the most remarkable in the annals of harness racing. He was known as the "iron horse," and was owned at one time by the late Senator John McCarty, of Brooklyn, who was the proprietor of the Parkway Farm here.

Jerry Travers is planning no to terrament schedule this season terrament schedule this season will play in the amateur champists will play in the amateur champists at Oakmont in August and there are chance that he will enter the source of the proprietor of the Parkway Farm will play in the amateur champists at Oakmont in August and there are chance that he will enter the source of the proprietor of the parkway farm.

Triangle Team Wins The Triangle team defeated the Lav-

enders, who were conceded three goals, in the semi-final round of the indoor pole tournament for the president's cup The success of the junior indoor national championships at Buffalo on last New Year's Eve will undoubtedly carry much weight with the championship committee in making its decision, should a change be necessary. The track of the 4th Regiment

Boston, Feb. 19.—Sherwood Magee, outfielder, wrote the Boston club man-agement that he could make more money in Philadelphia than the club offered him, in explaining his refusal

AMUSEMENTS WILL BE FOUND TO-DAY ON PAGE 7

DEFEAT OF MAN PUTS HERD IN TENNIS FINAL

Howard Voshell to Class with Californian for Indoor Title

Schedule of Matches In Indoor Tennis

WEDNESDAY 1 p. m .- Semi-final round-F. 1 Alexander and Dr. William Ros

THURSDAY Singles 10 a. m .- Championship round Clifton B. Herd, California, 11 5 Howard Voshell, Borough Part LC

baum vs. Abraham Bassford, jr. as

S. Howard Voshell

11:30 a. m.-Championship reci Herd and Man vs. winner Wednesday's semi-final round me

By FRED HAWTHORNE Clifton Herd, the tall, black-har young man from the Coast, and Howard Voshell, Eastern New 1 tional indoor lawn tennis champions tournament on the board courts of; 7th Regiment Armory on Thu

Herd earned his right to fight for

title now held by his noted fellow (a fornian, Robert Lindiey Murray, by feating Airick H. Man, jr., in stap sets at 6—4, 9—7. Voshell, with great difficulty, disposed of bu Markey at 6—2, 6—4.

Man and Herd, paired in the deals advanced into the final round by a feating George King and Homas Sturges at 6—2, 6—1. They will set the winners of the semi-final mighetween Frederick B. Aiexander a Dr. William Rosenbaum and Abrah Bessford, jr., and Voshell, to be just to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, a final doubles to be staged immediate after the completion of the chamics ship singles on Thuraday morning

morning at 10 o'clock.

singles on Thursday morning Man Better Volleyer

his ground strokes were better and court generalship was superior, as men faced each other yesterday, i Herd's service, with the ball crash into Man's court with superlative and wonderful control, considering velocity with which it left his race was a handicap against which former Yale player could not press

former Yale player could not presal. The unusually poor light condine in the armory during the playing the match were a great aid to Hen making the most of his service. It was practically helpless in his effect to make returns from his opposed cilivery, and the Californian were games on his own service quickly a without particular effort. Man, es of other hand, was successful only with the could follow in on his service time to reach the net position and is his volleys. His work at such the was brilliant, and he picked his opings with a definess that baffet the man on the other side of the st.

Three times in the second sell inceeded only a point to bring the man ended of the second sell in the sec

ter trusted everything to his second livery, and was successful. It made difference to him that a double famight rob him of victory. He was a tent to win or lose on his service, a

Spectacular Smashing

of Herd's delivery, persisted in a

Golf Gossip

ropolitan title hunt in June.

Eddie Loos, the young New Years, who has been at Charlotte, N. C. some time, has decided to return this season, and is open to any man able proposition from this vicinity.

this season, and able proposition from this vicinia able proposition from this vicinia able proposition from this vicinia.

The Nashville Golf Club has jet completed a course 6,500 parts for the famous Belle Meade and was from Belle Meade that Frime was from Belle Meade that Frime was from Belle Meade that Frime was from the English Derby, as great horses to-day are at rest beard to win the English Derby, as a Belle Meade oaks. The turf for the ground is perfect for a good can be ground is perfect for a good can be ground in perfect for a good can be ground in the greatest sport on earth, can all the greatest sport on earth, can all swallow the new order. To then a sacrilege that turf which echoed hoofbeats of Priam, Iroquels, had not the Commoner should over to batting a small white half over to batting a small white half over to batting a small white half over to spot. They now call of the guish with Cliero—or was it guish with Cliero—or